

Trick or treat ends in arrest

by Esmond Choueke

Submachine guns were stuck in the faces of two 19 year-old students Friday night for calling out "Trick or Treat" to soldiers guarding the Israeli Consulate.

Both were arrested and herded at gunpoint into the basement of the US Consulate where the soldiers are stationed. Police were called in. They took the two to Station 1 to await their court appearance Saturday morning.

Richard Brousseau, BA 3, and Colin Bockus, a first year student at The Museum of Fine Arts School, were charged with "causing a disturbance by shouting".

The two, who live beside the Israeli Embassy, pleaded "not guilty" and are awaiting trial Dec 9. They were freed without having to post bail.

While in the US Embassy, the two students say they heard the soldier complain to their superior of the "deux petits baveux (slobbering idiots)" saying "nous on mal parlé encore."

According to the two accused, the seven or eight soldiers in the station intimidated them and said "You're lucky we called the police when you first came in or else we'd take you out back and show you some real democratic rights."

Both hope to get free legal aid through either Le Comité Québécois Pour La Défense Des Libertés or from the Greater Montreal Anti-Poverty Coordinating Committee.

The two complained of having to sleep on the cement floor of Station 1 and getting stale Mae Wests and coffee for breakfast. They claim to have several street-level witnesses willing to testify that they heard no disturbance at the time in question.

Stansbury endorses split

by Donna Balkan

Arts and Science Dean Edward J. Stansbury has given his wholehearted support to the split of the two faculties he now heads.

According to the Dean, he supported the original report recommending the split not only on administrative grounds, but also because he felt that there



Daily photo by Alex Alpern

ARTS AND SCIENCES DEAN E. J. Stansbury has come out in favor of the split in the faculty. Physicist Stansbury would rather a faculty split than an atom.

were no positive benefits to be obtained from the joint faculty.

One of the main arguments against the split was that it would limit flexibility and freedom in interdisciplinary programs. However, Dr. Stansbury believes that this is not true. "Certainly I think that no flexibility or freedom to choose a program will be taken away," he stated. "In the long run the split will facilitate flexibility of programs."

He pointed out that, despite the split, the faculties will maintain one combined office to aid selection of Arts courses by Science students and vice-versa.

Another argument against the split was that Arts and Science have a closely related range of interests. Stansbury refuted this position as well.

"The range of interests in the Faculty of Arts and Science is nearly as broad as the range of interest in the entire university. The only difference is that other faculties, engineering for example, have their interests in a different dimension of professionalism," he said.

Asked whether or not the split will cause any drastic changes, Stansbury said, "There are so many changes going on at once that it is hard to say which ones will be due to the split. By and large, there will not be major changes in any programs that are solely the result of the split."

He said he believes that it will be easier for each faculty to decide on programs. These programs may be different than in previous years, but he thinks that this will be due to the new 3-year university program and not necessarily to the faculty split.

There is a possibility that Dean Stansbury will seek the position of Dean of Science.

"I am certainly willing to be a candidate," he stated. "The fact that I am now Dean of Arts and Science has no bearing on whether I will be appointed Dean of Science."

The selection committee to suggest a new Dean of Science should be set up by the time of the next Senate meeting.

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French dept. chairman

Collet resigns

Professor Georges-Paul Collet, Chairman of the French Department, has resigned.

He will continue to hold his post until the end of next May, although his successor will probably be chosen in January.

"It will not be spectacularly easy to choose a new chairman for the French Department," said E.J. Stansbury, Dean of Arts and Science. "There are many different points of view within the Department, as to which direction the Department should take."

"Since the Arts and Science Faculty has been split, the new French Chairman will have to work under the new Dean of Arts,"

by Linda Wall

explained Stansbury. "Therefore it is unlikely that the Chairman will be chosen before the new Dean is chosen, probably in January."

"The French Department is a department with very special problems," said Professor Collet. "It's different from all other departments in North America because it is a French Department in an English-speaking university in a French-speaking milieu."

Professor Collet said that last year was a difficult year for his department. "We had gone too far towards democratization, and we went back to a better equilibrium." He believes, however, that it is

good to interest the greatest possible number of students and staff in the administration of the department.

His greatest efforts as chairman were directed toward improving the quality of the teaching staff.

Professor Collet admitted that there are divisions among the staff. "There are people from different backgrounds, from French Canada, from France, from Switzerland." He said there were difficulties in the relation between the professors and the lecturers.

Asked if he would like to see a French Canadian become the next Chairman of the French Department, Mr. Collet answered affirmatively.

Professor Collet feels that his five-year term as Chairman was long enough. "I do not like administrative work," he said. "I want to return to teaching and research."

Two French professors who have been suggested as possible successors to Mr. Collet are Jean Ethier Blais and Robert Vigneault. Both are French-Canadian.

Wire tapping envisioned

Choquette plans white paper

QUEBEC CITY (CUP) — In a move to legislate increased police and state powers, Quebec Justice Minister Jerome Choquette plans to bring in a White Paper on police, terrorism, crime and justice.

This is in the light of the Front de Liberation du Quebec crisis, the minister told the National Assembly Friday.

Choquette said the White Paper will deal with powers and organization of the province's police forces and "the means of control the government should have."

"Western democracy is a long conquest of humanity which we must not betray at the first blackmail," Choquette said.

Outside the assembly, he reproached his critics for placing on the government the responsibility for the killing of Laporte by refusing the FLQ conditions for their safe release.

The minister repeated that the basic reason for calling in the army and invoking the War Measures Act was the considerable sympathy generated for the FLQ in student, Union and Municipal opposition circles.

The benefits the government received by invoking the act included "detention for several noisy sympathizers of the FLQ... and at least a temporary cooling of the ardor of students and other movements sympathetic to the FLQ manifesto, because the FLQ was now illegal," said Choquette.

Later, at a news conference, he said the study, which will be made public early next year, will also touch on means of preserving law and order in the face of terrorism and organized crime.

Choquette said the study will examine individual civil liberties as they are affected by police activities. He raised the possibility that Quebecois may have to accept new restrictions in their actions.

However, Choquette also gave assurances that the government does not intend to act "in a repressive way" to preserve public order and safety.

Despite these assurances, the study involved in the White Paper would touch upon the issuing of personal identification cards to all Quebecois and the legalization of wiretapping and bugging.

Its emphasis, however, he said would be on the training, qualifications, equipment and numbers of police in Quebec.

Choquette said the White Paper will prepare the way for legislation to be presented next year in the National Assembly.

BLUSH

Last week the Daily left out several items in our Today Column. Although we try to include all items listed with us, we often have space problems, and the items are cut indiscriminately at the printing plant. We would like especially to apologize to the Black Students Association for omitting them Friday and other groups that had their notices missing from various issues.

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What has this to do with aviation medicine?

A stewardess in prism glasses bails out

by Khalid Hasan

Why is it that pilots cannot tell which way is up or which way is down unless they use their instruments or their sight as a guide? How can a machine to read handwriting be developed? Can muscular dystrophy actually be cured through the use of sound? Does noise pollution cause automobile accidents? How much can the adult brain be changed?

Although the answers to some of these questions are far from being answered, experiments are being conducted by the Aviation Medical Research Unit at McGill that may one day solve some of these problems.

This unique unit was created by the Department of Physiology to study the consequences of taking a human being and putting him in an artificial surrounding that man has created himself. This would include the environments of jets, rockets, helicopters, aeroplanes, and to a certain extent cars and trains.

This study also relates to other fields such as creating machines involved with complex human actions, curing certain types of disease, and finding the effects of noise on the average person.

The experiments are involved with several aviation problems. Why, for instance, do pilots and passengers (in certain conditions) lose their sense of balance or incorrectly interpret normal sights? This usually leads to people becoming confused and having accidents.

Also, why is it that a pilot's dependence upon "feelings" (such as the pressure of the seat on his own body) to decide which way his jet is turning will lead to potential disaster? Why will reliance upon memory and intuition give similar results? There are additional questions to be answered by the experiments. What illusions are present when we are in an aeroplane and what instruments have to be made to account for these? How are the instruments to be placed in new transportation devices such as the hydrofoil so that the most reliable performance is obtained from the driver?

Some dangerous aspects of flying are also being investigated. Pilots in jets that have just stopped "spinning" or have come out of an area of turbulence have been known to "bail out" because they could not see their instruments. This results in unnecessary destruction of the plane and could cause havoc in airshows where an untrained pilot may let the aeroplane go out of control into a crowd.

NINE MAJOR PROJECTS

The department has nine major projects: two in the field of muscle coordination; three related to sense of balance; and four probing the unknown world of visual perception.

The experiments on balance are being done by Dr. Melville Jones, head of the Aviation Medical Research Department, formerly a test pilot. Among the things looked into is "forgetting". For example, it is vital to know why balance organs sending messages to the brain "forget" in which direction up or down is when they are exposed to long periods of movement in all directions. This is especially important in jets where movement is more complicated than on the ground.

The major part of the experiment involves removing a large part of the cat's brain while it is under anesthesia. This lets the researchers reach lower parts of the brain. The cat's body is kept alive. Four insulated probes with an unbelievable accuracy of two-millionths of an inch then "feel" into the brain. An "atlas" of the brain is used in order to guide the experimenters.

The cat is on a suspended platform which can set into different types of motion. The electrical activity of one brain cell can be recorded and in this way the reactions of the cells that respond to acceleration and other associated activities can be studied. This is a remarkable accomplishment considering that there are approximately ten billion cells in the nervous system and that one cell may have 5,000 connections. All of the work is done in rooms sealed by metal shields since the electrical activity of each cell is smaller than that of the waves that bring the picture to our T.V. sets.

THE STEWARDESS PROBLEM

Have you ever considered the problems of a stewardess walking in a plane that is taking off? Have you ever thought why it is so hard for people to walk on a bus that is turning a corner? For that matter, do you REALLY know how you walk? All these problems are being investigated by experiments on muscle coordination.

Closely associated with this research is the problem of how much reflexes can be depended upon. The reflex that predicts when your foot will touch the ground is fast but are other reflexes that quick? How long does it take before a pilot's reaction to a situation will make things worse? Studies are being undertaken to some day answer these questions.

Most of the work in the field of muscle coordination is based on research done by a McGill graduate student, Doug Watt. His work led to the discovery that people like to jump up and down at the rate of 2.2 jumps per second or about 132 jumps per minute.

Obscure as this fact may be, it is now being investigated by Dr. Serge Rossignol, one of the graduate students working under Dr. Jones. He is using traditional Scottish dancing music as a basis for his experiments since the music has a tempo which corresponds to the preferred frequency of jumping up and down.

By doing research on various types of movement, Dr. Rossignol has discovered that people preferred the frequency of 2.2 jumps per second because that was the frequency at which they best used their muscular reflexes. Maximum use of the reflexes made people "feel good".

GOOD AND BAD ROCK

The graduate student says this is the reason a lot of teenagers enjoy dancing to rock music and makes the difference between good and bad rock groups.

Dr. Rossignol has also studied whether or not music has a more profound effect than just giving timing signals. Experimentation using clicks for tempo instead of music have shown that people jump better and more accurately with music. This has led to the conclusion that sound is a great aid in use of muscles since it makes the muscles more "ready" for work. That is, the ability to use a reflex is greater when certain frequency of sound are played. This may help people with weak muscles, or muscular dystrophy.

The research further involves sound pollution. Among the problems being solved are cases where drivers have been "made" to press the accelerator or brakes of their car thereby causing an accident. This may be the results of some of the many noises found in the city.

Studies on vision are those which may stop aeroplane disasters such as crashes after turbulence, abnormal landings, and collisions. One experiment is being done on how vision and sense of balance can conflict and in what way this causes the brain to be changed. This of course relates to many other problems. How much can we change a man's brain structure especially in the adult? How much of a pilot's brain is being changed? The studies may even be associated with brainwashing.

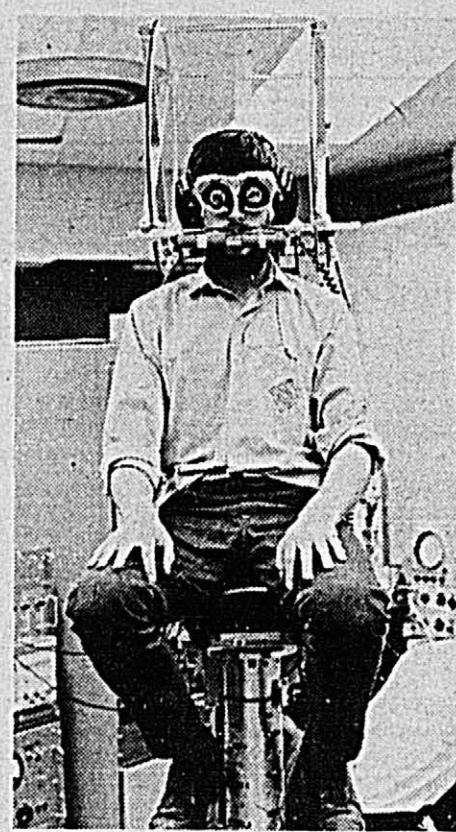
One experiment is being conducted by Aron Gonshor, another graduate student working under Dr. Jones. His research is on the actions and reactions of person who wears prism glasses for a long period of time. The mirrors and prisms in the glasses cause a person to see on his left what is really is on his right and vice-versa.

REVERSE IMAGES

In this experiment the opposition of vision and balance organs are studied. A person with the glasses on may move to the right. His eyes would tell him that he moved to the left whereas his balance organs and intuition would tell him that he moved to the right. This can cause disappearance of natural reflexes over a period of time and it would not be uncommon for a subject without the glasses on to reach for something on his right when it was on the left.

Gonshor's main findings are observed through the use of a chair connected to complicated machines that record movement while the subject is undergoing tests. Additional tests are done by making the person walk on narrow boards and balance on objects.

The other research on vision is being directed by Dr. George Mandl, Assistant Director of the Aviation Medical Research Department.



LEFT ON THE RIGHT? This is one of the volunteer students undergoing tests at the Aviation Medical Research Centre. He is wearing prism glasses that make everything on the left appear to be on the right and vice-versa. The chair shown was designed at McGill and records his reactions during tests. The equipment extending over him measures movement of the head.

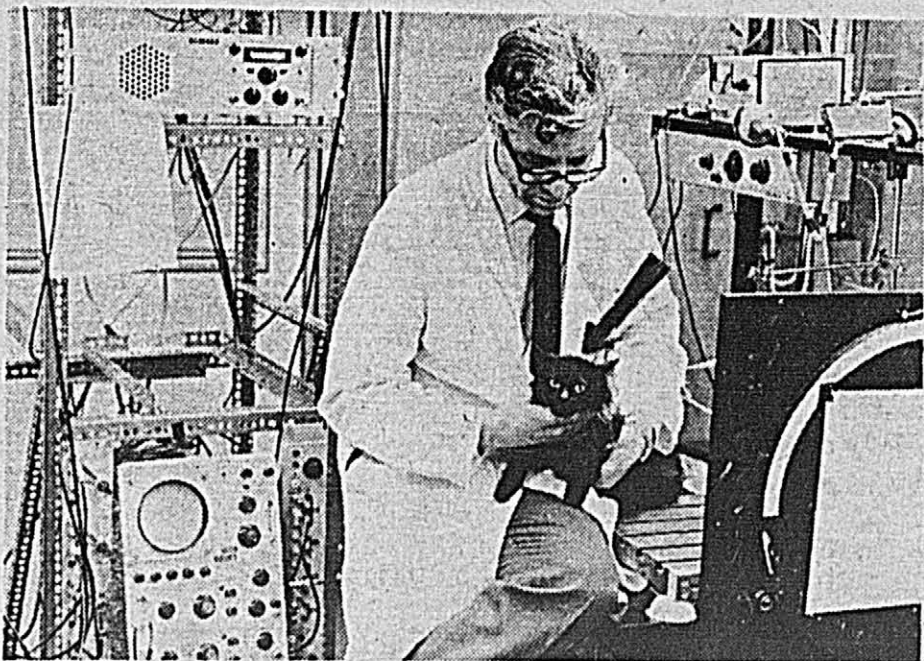
His first set of experiments on vision are done by computer simulation. Here, the experiments are trying to explain sight in terms of how individual brain cells react with each other.

Speculating very far ahead, the experiments would lead to answers as to how much individual and social behaviour is dictated by the nervous system. This social view may in turn help us maintain social order and to design a better social system. Bad vision, illusions in man made environments such as those of jets, and damage due to industrial accidents may thus be corrected.

When bringing in his plane to land, all that a pilot sees is a streak of straight, coloured lines. Yet, this is enough information for him to land a jet. This brings up the problem of what and how patterns are recognized on the retina. How does the brain "see" these patterns? How much of this information about the streak of lines would an automatic machine (such as an autopilot) need to land a jet?

These problems are being studied by Dr. Mandl in another set of experiments. He is trying to find how a cat's brain codes such things as velocity (since planes and other man made environments are often involved with speed.) In order to do this he projects objects, lines, dots, and borders on a screen and studies the electrical activities of the brain cells of the cat. Dr. Mandl has found that the brain codes information as electrical impulses and that each impulse is one-ten thousandths of a volt.

The research at the Aviation Medical Research Centre has not been going unnoticed. Studies have been printed in such renowned publications as the British Journal of Physiology, and the American Journal of Neurophysiology. In addition, some work has been published in the proceedings of the Canadian Federation of Biological Societies and the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers (IEEE).



PROBING THE BRAIN. The cat is one of the numerous (subjects used by Dr. George Mandl in his experiments) on vision. It has a metal implant in its brain that allows probes to record activities of brain cells. The cat is studied while patterns are projected on the screen on the right.

The Green Revolution: A blatant misnomer

by nesar ahmad

The phenomenon of the so-called "Green Revolution" has once again confirmed the validity of a simple truth: the poor nations of the world will remain poor unless they succeed in removing social inequalities. A mere increase in food production through the mechanization of agriculture is not sufficient to eliminate widespread poverty and deprivation. What is more important is the fundamental transformation of the socio-economic establishment.

The term "Green Revolution" refers to the discovery of an American plant pathologist, Norman E. Borlaug. Through a series of cross-breeding experiments, Borlaug succeeded in devising a special way of planting seeds, leading to a quantum jump in agricultural progress. As a result of his findings, the production of wheat has sharply increased in Mexico, India and Pakistan.

According to Time magazine, "the Rockefeller and Ford Foundations were so elated by Borlaug's work that they joined forces in establishing a similar international programme for rice improvement headquartered in the Philippines." Borlaug's most conspicuous recognition came last month in the form of the 1970 Nobel Peace Prize.

Despite the spirit of exultation with which the "Green Revolution" is greeted in the Western World, the application of Borlaug's discovery has ironically brought sufferings to countless peasants. An examination of the impact of the "Green Revolution" in Pakistan will show the ill effects of an otherwise momentous experimentation in mechanised agriculture.

One consequence of the planting of high-yield seeds and the increase in use of fertiliser is that they have made farming profitable-but only for some. As a result, thousands are being evicted from tenant holdings by owner-farmers who want to buy tractors and make more money from farming themselves instead of sharing with men barely able to feed

their buttocks, let alone think of tractors. No one knows for sure how many are leaving the land, but according to some reports, the trend is cutting labour demands at least in half. Nor can anyone say where the landless will go at a time when the "Green Revolution" has altered the mode of farming.

The following report published in The New York Times (November 1, 1970) gives a vivid account of the anomalous situation in Pakistan:

"This month farmer Mohammed will tell his three tenants to leave. He has a new Soviet tractor worth \$4,500 and he does not need extra labour.

"The case indicates one way the Green Revolution is affecting Pakistan.... Wheat yields and mechanization are up, and employment is down.

"Mohammed's tenants will go without a fight. A few others in the same plight will try to protect themselves, but most will suffer.

"I knew when I saw the tractor we were bound to go," said a tenant named Jiwna....

"Jiwna, who is illiterate, tried to support his mother, two sisters, a wife and a baby on nine of Mohammed's fifty acres, based under a system through which the tenant kept a third of what he grew.

"Now he may move his family to a mud-brick house in this village (Kakkagila) of about 2,000 inhabitants 40 miles north of Lahore, and work as a day laborer. If he finds work he will earn some wheat and two rupees, which, is about 40 cents a day.

"He may leave the family and join the swelling numbers of men from the countryside seeking work at Lahore factories or loitering in bazaars waiting for anyone to offer work hauling bricks for 4 or 5 rupees a day."



Borlaug with a specimen of his "miracle wheat".

"Despite the spirit of exultation with which the 'Green Revolution' was greeted in the Western World, the application of Borlaug's discovery has ironically brought suffering to countless peasants."

It is obvious from the above report that as a direct consequence of the so-called agricultural revolution in Pakistan, the poor have become poorer still. And surely, the way to reverse the trend is to create a structural basis of society that ensures rational and equal distribution of wealth.

Sartaj Aziz, an official of the Pakistan Planning Commission (quoted in The New York Times) perceives the contradiction but refuses to see it out. He recognises that a genuine system of co-operatives would "help the problem of organisation," but adds significantly, "The only other experiment of this kind in the world is the Chinese commune. Considering the ideological state of this country, we are not ready for that."

Sartaj Aziz is probably right. The ruling elites in Pakistan are not ready for an ideological shift that guarantees equality in income. But there are others who would laugh at such an attitude. These are the increasing number of Pakistanis who are landless and jobless. For these Pakistanis the introduction of scientific and technological innovations (without radically altering the social structure) means the heightening of social contradictions and intensifying misery and anguish.

There is nothing unique about what's happening in Pakistan. More than 70 percent of the world's population, seeking modernization and economic betterment, faces similar structural resistance to their aspirations. The needs and goals of a vast majority of people in the underdeveloped lands do not coincide with the needs and goals of a small group of ruling elites.

What keeps these elites in power is the active military support of the Western capitalist nations. When these nations pursue a policy based on the need to find new investment opportunities and to provide "an enemy" to satisfy a war-oriented economy, focusing on Communism as the great challenge, that policy becomes suppressive of revolutionary forces of a world in ferment.

Thus the process of breaking out of traditional ways and of evolving new economic, social and political patterns not only implies a struggle against the ruling elites, but also necessitates the emergence of the forces of cumulative worldwide anti-colonialism.

The "Green Revolution" is a blatant misnomer. It is a neo-colonial solution to the problems of underdevelopment. The purpose of such a solution is not to attack the inherent cause of misery. The ulterior motive of combatting radical social change has prompted the neo-colonial masters to embrace the Borlaug discovery as a means of soothing the rising frustrations of the people. Such an attempt is doomed to failure. The "Green Revolution" has further intensified social contradictions. In an age of great convulsive transition, only a genuine social transformation, that is able to obliterate all contradictions rooted in a system that seeks to preserve and promote vested interests, will succeed.



A group of Punjabi villagers enjoying a hookah. But things are not well in the Third World and are getting worse. The failure of the "Green Revolution" demonstrates the futility of technological change without concomitant social restructuring.

Up with Redpath

by Steve Lyons

The first petition against the closing of the only Natural Science Museum in Quebec, the Redpath Museum, was presented by more than fifty students from Verdun Catholic High School, on Saturday.

The petition, signed by 529 students, was presented to Mrs. Alice Johannsen, Director of Redpath, by Brian Miller who is president of the high school Biology club.

"This is what really counts", commented Mrs. Johannsen, as she accepted the petition, "you are giving strength to those people who can do something about the situation."

Commenting further, Mrs. Johannsen said there is no possibility of the Redpath re-opening on the present site, due to a lack of funds and space. Presently many of the exhibits are laid out as they were originally in 1882.

However there was a hopeful note in her thank-you address to the students. If the public retains their interest and enthusiasm, even after the museum has been closed, there might be a better chance of seeing a new museum in Montreal at some future time.

Last year, 50,000 people visited the Redpath Museum, and at least 6,000 school children were instructed by members of the staff.

So far, according to Mrs. Johannsen, the reaction has been worldwide. Many members of the teaching staff and faculty of McGill, the general public of Montreal, and museum societies around the world, have voiced their disapproval of the closing, with hundreds of letters.

Once the museum closes next May, it will be used exclusively for graduate and undergraduate studies, and research. The Redpath has stored away thousands of specimens which could be put on display in areas formerly devoted to public exhibits.



Daily photo by Alex Alpern
TODAY'S QUESTION: Will the Redpath museum go the way of the pterodactyl? Mrs. Alice Johannsen, Director of the Redpath, displays a petition to save the museum.

Placement service to go

by Norah McClintock

Registrar Colin McDougall announced last week that in another move to streamline University expenditures, the Student Placement Service will be taken over by Canada Manpower.

It is not yet definite whether this would be a total or partial take-over. Manpower could possibly retain the director and secretaries presently employed by McGill, supplementing the operation with its own staff.

Assistant-director of the service, Finn Sandsta commented bluntly that the staff is overworked. "Six employees, often working overtime on weekends, run the service for sixteen thousand students," he said. "This is not sufficient to find the part-time and summer jobs demanded by the students, in addition to the required permanent positions."

Mr. Sandsta alone is responsible for interviewing 10,000 students and 300 recruiters during the three to four month recruiting period.

Manpower operates on a larger budget because it is run and financed by the federal government, and it would be able to maintain a larger staff.

Manpower now operates on the campuses of about fifty Canadian universities. The service it provides is satisfactory; most students interviewed have been able to find summer or part-time jobs.

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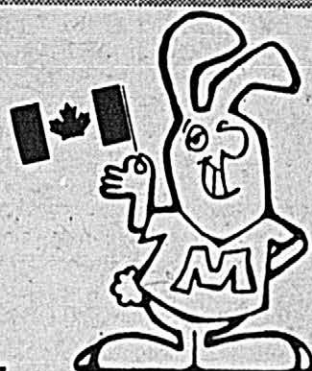
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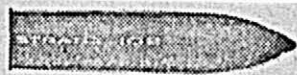


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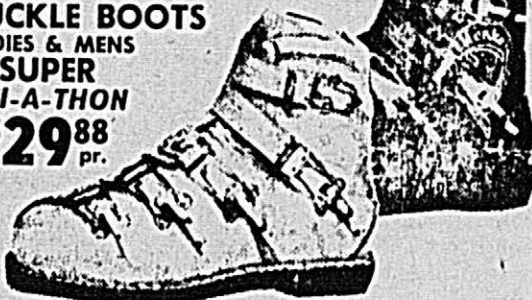
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Intramural stats

INTRAMURAL TOUCHFOOTBALL FINAL STANDINGS

	P	W	L	T	FOR	AG	PTS
SECTION I							
Talbotians (Sc)	4	4	0	0	106	0	8
* Law A (Law)	4	3	1	0	24	28	6
* Gross Outs (Ed)	4	3	1	0	93	7	6
Med IA (Med)	4	1	3	0	12	71	2
Biochem (Grad St)	4	1	3	0	8	59	2
Med IB (Med)	4	0	4	0	6	84	0
* Law A defeated Gross Outs in a play off for second place.							
SECTION II							
Architects (Arch)	4	4	0	0	69	18	8
Grads (Grad St)	4	3	1	0	42	21	6
Les Animaux (Arts)	4	1	2	1	26	39	3
Med II (Med)	4	1	2	1	26	39	3
Plumbers (Eng)	4	0	4	0	18	64	0
SECTION III							
Neos & Friends (Med)	4	4	0	0	89	9	8
Maulers (Sc)	4	3	1	0	43	12	6
Commercialists (Mgm)	4	2	2	0	63	37	4
All Stars (Grad St)	4	1	3	0	12	61	2
Dent II (Dent)	4	0	4	0	7	95	0
SECTION IV							
Dents (Dent)	4	4	0	0	43	6	8
Law B (Law)	4	3	1	0	55	22	6
Virgins (Med)	4	2	2	0	6	27	4
Rovers III (Sc)	4	1	3	0	0	32	2
* Social Work (Grad St)	4	0	4	0	8	25	0
* Social Work defaulted from league.							
SECTION V							
Guys (Sc)	4	4	0	0	78	0	8
Animals (Grad St)	4	3	1	0	7	11	6
Alesmen (Ed)	4	2	2	0	50	6	4
Molars (Dent)	4	1	2	0	8	82	2
Gynos (Med)	4	0	4	0	0	64	0

MONDAY BASKETBALL SCORE

Dents 19 Alesmen 14
 Talbotians 44 Guardians 27

Guys 99 MechCivil 0 (default)
 Lawyers 26 Materialists 24
 Surgeons 74 Dent II 4
 Plumbers 99 Gynos 0 (default)
 Douglas 37 McConnell 19
 Gardner 24 Molson 21

SQUASH

All male students interested in trying out for the McGill Varsity Squash Team are asked to meet with Coach Bob Dubeau in room #7 of the Currie Gym on Wednesday, Nov. 18, at 1:00 p.m.

INDIVIDUAL STANDINGS

Koutsis (Talbotians)	50
Gobell (Guys)	44
Robitaille (Law B)	36
Satin (Neos & Friends)	28
I. Dylewski (Talbotians)	28
Shannon (Guys)	22
Rosenher (Commercialists)	22
Fischer (Arch)	21
Rayner (Gross Outs)	21

HOCKEY SCORE TUESDAY

Arts 2 Science 1



McGILL MEN'S INTRAMURALS

INTRAMURALS THIS WEEK

BASKETBALL - Monday, November 16

7:30 p.m.	8:30 p.m.
ct. 1- Grads vs. Talbotians	ct. 1- Med Q vs. Guys
2- Surgeons vs. Guardians	2- Lawyers vs. MechCivil
3- Dent II vs. Plumbers	3- Materialists vs. Alesmen
4- Molson vs. Gynos	4- Dents vs. Douglas

ICE HOCKEY - Games at the Winter Stadium

Mon., Nov. 16 1:00 p.m.	Education vs. Science
Tues., Nov. 17 4:00 p.m.	Architecture vs. Arts
Wed., Nov. 18 1:00 p.m.	Engineering vs. Medicine
Thurs., Nov. 19 1:00 p.m.	Law vs. Management
Fri., Nov. 20 1:00 p.m.	Fieldhouse vs. Education

FLOOR HOCKEY - Tuesday, November 17

7:30 p.m.	Law vs. Fish
8:15 p.m.	Alesmen vs. Will Do's
9:00 p.m.	Dent II vs. Talbotians

VOLLEYBALL - All games at 1:00 p.m.

Wed., Nov. 18 - ct. 1- Dents vs. Biochem	2- All Stars vs. Architects
3- Law vs. Sportsmen	4- Alesmen vs. Med I
Thurs., Nov. 19 - ct. 1- ChemEng vs. Computers	2- Talbotians vs. Mandarin
3- Gross Outs vs. Eng. I	4- Gynos vs. MechGrad

TOUCHFOOTBALL PLAYOFFS - All games at 1:00 p.m.

Mon., Nov. 16 - L.C. - Talbotians vs. Grads	- stad - Maulers vs. Architects
Tues., Nov. 17 - Stad - Law A vs. Guys	

Ex-Nat Mott scores 6 points

Redmen drop league opener 7-6

Have you tried to kill eight hours in Kingston? Well, the Redmen did and the result was a 7-6 loss to the Queen's Golden Gaels.

Did you ever have a day when nothing went right? Saturday was just that kind of day for our hockey men.

First the Athletic department, thinking the game was starting at 2 pm scheduled the team to leave Montreal at 9:15. That would give the team just enough time to get ready for the afternoon tilt. Unfortunately for the Redmen, the

by Allan Tanny

game was scheduled for 8 pm. They had to kill eight hours in beautiful, downtown Kingston.

Needless to say, by the time the game started, our men were a little leg weary.

And it showed in the first period, when the Redmen were out-hustled, out-skated, out-hit and out-scored 5-1.

Things got better in the last half of the second period. The Redmen started what was to be a great comeback, but again, when things are going wrong, there is just no way.

In the dying seconds of the period, with the score 7-4 for Queens, there was a scramble at the side of the Gaels net. One of the Redmen knocked the puck in, but the referee ruled that the buzzer had sounded to end the period before the goal was scored.

As if that wasn't bad enough, several goals scored against the Redmen were of the tainted variety. One was really hard to take. McGill goalie Norm Lord stepped a few feet out of the

crease to cut down the angle on a shot from the point.

The shot was wide, but a Queen's player draped himself over the netminder and when the puck rebounded off the backboards in front of the net, Lord was face down on the ice with a Golden Gael perched on his back.



In the third period, the Redmen controlled the play, drawing within one goal with twelve minutes to play. They had some good scoring chances, particularly Doug Crossley with less than two minutes remaining. He was stopped by a Queen's goalie who has more horseshoes than ability.

McGill's "third line" had a great night. The trio was given the tough job of checking the Gaels first line, probably the best in the league. In the last two periods, except for power play goals, the Gaels were held scoreless.

Hamilton had to cover Morris Mott, an experienced forward

who used to play for the Canadian National Team. Not only did Hamilton shut him out, but he also scored two goals himself. Line-mate Burgess again turned in a solid performance with a brilliant forechecking effort.

Top scorer for the Redmen once again was Garth Ryan. Ryan, who netted three goals, has prov-

ed to be a valuable addition to a potent Redmen attack.

One line was responsible for all of the Gaels goals. Mott, along with Colin Loudin who is at Queens on a Hockey Canada scholarship, and Murray Douglas did all the damage.

Mott was a one man team. He scored two goals and set up four others. It was a remarkable performance by someone who looks out of place in this league — he's just too good.

However, the trio is all that Queens' has. If it wasn't for the long wait and that first period when the Redmen played their shittiest hockey of the year, the game wouldn't have been close.

Once again McGill's biggest problem was the blueline corps. Their play inside their own zone was atrocious. They were unbelievably sloppy when clearing the puck. Often players were left unguarded in front of the net. The combination of the two can only lead to one thing, and it did — seven Queens' goals.

SLASHOTS: Game against Queens was the first O.Q.A.A. league game... Next game will be a Coupe de Quebec contest against Sir George Williams' men of the concrete campus — Friday night 8 pm. at the Winter Stadium... Late Friday Night hockey score at Lambda Chi: Henry Kaszel 0,3, Linda Wall 1,0.

SCORING SUMMARY

First period

1. Queens Loudin (Mott, Field)	0:54
2. Queens Mott	3:10
3. McGill Hamilton (Burgess, Kerrigan)	13:40
4. Queens Douglas (Loudin)	14:45
5. Queens Loudin (Mott, Douglas)	17:25
6. Queens Loudin (Douglas, Mott)	18:00
Penalties: Kennedy (Q) 11:40	

Second period

7. Queens Douglas (Mott)	9:02
8. McGill Brown (Mutch)	9:57
9. McGill Ryan (Barrow, Jamieson)	11:00
10. Queens Mott (Douglas, Kennedy)	12:35
11. McGill Ryan (Kerner, Barrow)	14:56
Penalties: Mutch (M) 6:57, Mutch (M) 11:26, Hamilton (M) 15:53, Smith (Q) 17:36	

Third period

12. McGill Hamilton (Burgess)	0:19
13. McGill Ryan (Donnelly)	7:10

Shots on Goal by:

Queens	11	9	10	30
McGill	9	9	10	28

End of vacation for poloists

by Tony Ziolkowski

Next Saturday Coach Fouad Kamal will find out whether his poloists of 1970 are really as strong as they appear or whether the three teams in OSLIAA are just incredibly weak.

Next weekend is the beginning of the OQAA waterpolo playoffs, and Toronto and Queen's will be here for a round-robin tournament.

Next weekend, however, is the point of this article: and last weekend those three teams (Sir George, RMC, and CMR), from OSLIAA came for a visit and the last half of their round-robin tournament. As happened two weeks ago the Redmen did little less than dominate the competition.

In the first game against RMC the McGill squad won but no-one can remember the score (gives you an idea of how important the game was) but it was something like 14-6.

The second game featured the star goal tending of Paul Hayward as the Red and White shut out the cadets from St. Jean 10-0. Ron Nesbitt was not playing in the tournament as he had just visited his otorhinolaryngologist and was diagnosed with a severe case of otitis interna; but will return for the championship.

The third match was against Sir George and was probably one of the best played games seen at the Currie pool in a long time.

The squad from the concrete campus was a strengthened team as the game was only exhibition. The extras on the team were Jenö Ats, the Pointe Claire coach and a person that's been around 'polo' so long that so people think he invented the game.

Other "ringers" that SGWU used were their coach, "old man" Joe Roboz and Redman Dave Johnson.

In the first period the Georgians jumped out into a quick 5-1 lead on goals by Ats (2), Roboz, Alan Enkin, and Ron Duncan. The McGill point was contributed by Mike Florian.

In the second period Gabor Zinner and Robert Lantos showed up and with the insertion of Zinner into the line-up the Red and White put four balls behind Sir George goalie Brian Schofield. Zinner scored one, Florian popped in two, and Hugh Mitchell scored the fourth.

After the third period the score was 10-8 in favor of McGill. Sir George "marksmen" were Ats with two more, and Stan something-or-other (no one could tell this reporter what his name was

or how to spell it). Florian, with his fourth of the afternoon, Zinner, and John Hawes with two, Zinner and Richard Emery scored for McGill.

The fourth period saw the Redmen's superior conditioning pay off as they pumped in six goals to only two for Sir George.

McGill sharpshooters were Florian and Hawes, with two more each, Emery and Irving Rosenberg, while Roboz and Stan — scored for the Georgians. Final score: 16-10 McGill.

Drips and Drops: Ats and Rosenberg looked more like two octopi copulating than waterpolo players as Rosenberg tried to cover his ex-coach... actually he did a good job he only got thrown out once and let Ats score from within four yards once... Lantos figures that this team is the best McGill's had in the last decade.

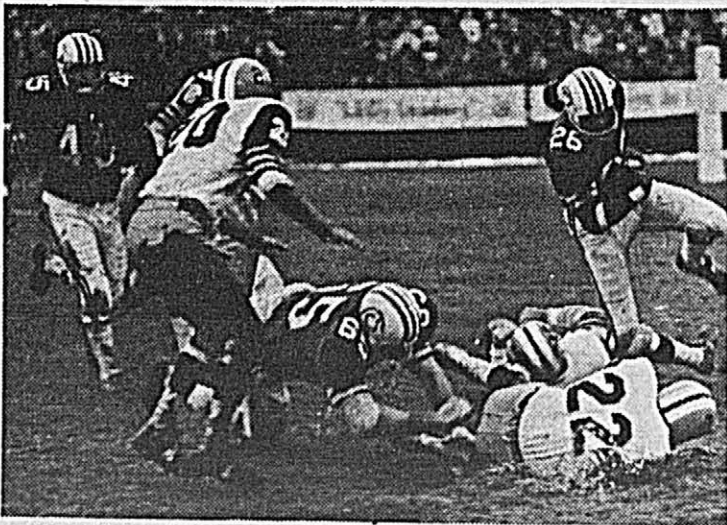


photo by Henry Kaszel

GO MOSES GO: Moses Denson shows his stuff as he helped the Alouettes to a 32-22 first game win in the two-game-total-point semi-final series against Hamilton.

Bisons take Gaels

The University of Manitoba Bisons squeezed out a 24-20 win over Queen's Golden Gaels this weekend in a hard fought battle that lasted for 80 minutes. The extra twenty minutes of play were consisted of two ten minute overtime periods which were required when the teams found themselves in a 17-17 tie at the end of regulation time.

Queen's led most of the way after taking a 7-0 first quarter lead. The teams went into the locker room at half-time with the Bisons down by a 17-8 margin.

The mid game respite was all that Manitoba needed. Their defense dug in and held the Gaels potent offense scoreless for the remainder of the second half. Meanwhile the westerner's offense scrounged two points in the third quarter, and then, in the what was to have been the final period, came up with the 7 points needed to throw the contest into overtime.

Queen's drew first blood as Cozaks kicked a 15 yard field goal at 7:23 of the initial overtime period. Manitoba kept fighting, however, and at 5:05 of the finale, scored what proved to be the winning marker as Cramer drove over from one yard out.

The win moved Manitoba into the Vanier Cup finals where they will defend the Cup against the University of Ottawa Gee Gees. The Gee-Gees fought their way into the final by virtue of their 24-11 decision over the University of New Brunswick. The game will be played in Toronto next Saturday afternoon and will be telecast nationally.